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SWIFT SAYS HE IS TIRED.

Management. At last evening's meeting of the

stockholders of the Base Ball association Manager Martin Swift was present. The matter of the position of the Scranton club in the State league race was taken up and several stockholders expressed themselves warmly on the state leaf of the "Maid of Of-Manager Swift said he was tired of

directing the club and was willing to retire from the position of manager. He did not state, however, as to when he would hand in his resignation. A dispatch received from Harrisburg

USUAL WEEKLY Y. W. C. A. SOCIAL. Games, Music and Ice Cream Features

of the Evening. The regular weekly social and entertainment for women and girls was beld last evening at the Young Woman's Christian association building chorus. and was no exception to the usual success of those enjoyable and commenda-

Games and music of an impromptu
nature were enjoyed during the evening and iee cream served at 5 cents per

The culmination of the school year
in St. Cecella's Academy was a source
of pride to the interested ones. The plate. The games used were those given the association by Williams Bros.

and M. Norton. Although the Young Woman's Christian association are frequented these hot | Excursion Parties, days and evenings by many girls and women, a much larger number would make use of the association if its apartments were cooler. This fact offers an Athletic and Other ments were cooler. This fact offers an excellent opportunity for some charit- Societies, ably disposed person or persons to equip the main floor with electric fans, It is probably a correct supposition that many are deterred from using the rooms on account of the heat. Who wants to do a charitable act?

CONVENT

Class of '94 Receive Their Diplomas from Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara.

EXERCISES AT COLLEGE

Miss Anna C. Colligan Awarded a Gold Medal and Miss Charlotte Phillips Received the Silver Medal. Those Who Participated in the Exercises - Pupils Addressed by Bishop O'Hara at Close of Commencement.

At College ball beginning at 10 o'clock yesterday morning took place the twenty second annual commencement of St. Cecilia's academy. No deeription can give a true conception of the magnificent simplicity that marked the exercises. There was nothing to lay claim to elaborate grandeur, simply because the artistic taste of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart was so refinely blended as to betray no desire to

The operatta, "The Hunter's Daugher," was the onsning number on the rogramme. Floreen, the hunter's auguter, and her companions ride at are and hounds. She becomes lost in he forest, and led by the firelight of a woodentter's home, seeks there acter for the night. In hope of gain-ga reward which he supposes will be offered for her recovery, the wood-cutter held her a captive. Her brother, Englebert, discovers her retreat and

aids her to escape.
Edward O'Reilly as Eaglebert was exceedingly fine, as also was Harry Wahl as the wood cutter. The singleg of Miss Mary C. Dunn revealed a voice

of clearness, training and range.

After an overture by a quartette of the pupils, the Rt. reverend bishop blaced wreaths of flowers upon the heads of the pupils of the elementary, innier, preparatory and senior depart-

CROWNING THE GRADUATES.

Then followed the crowning of the graduates and the presentation of di-plomas. A gold medal was awarded to Miss Anna C. Colligan for excel-lence in music. The silver medal for proficiency in Christian dectrine was merited by nineteen, and lots were cast to determine who should be the ecipient. Miss Charlotte Philips drew

Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hars and Rev. J. A. O'Hellly, restor of the cathedral, then went upon the stage, and Father A. O'Reilly, regtor of the cathedral, then went upon the stage, and Father O'Reilly made the following awards: Crowns of Honor—In the the primary, elementary, junior, preparatory and sender departments: The Misses Mable Thatcher, Vivian Burnstt, Marguerite O'Reilly, Alice Quian, Lizzie O'Hara, Mary O'Boyle, Annie Backus. O'Boyle, Annie Marien, Elizabeth O'Donnell, Jennie Marks, Susan Burns, Gertrade Wahl, Marguerite Gunster, Mary Golden, Catherine Foote, Agnes Loftus, Catherine Gallagher and Adelkile Glover.

Badges of Honor—The Misses Agnes Callaban, Tere a Sweeney, Ellen Burke, Anna May Barrott and Lorette Clarke, Harry Wall and John Dawson.

A solver medal in Christian doctrine, competed by the Misses Mary O'Boyle, Catherine Maloon. Eva Barrett. Rose Walsh, Mary McCann, Alice O'Connor, Catherine Maloon. Eva Barrett. Rose Walsh, Mary McCann, Alice O'Connor, Catherine Melvihil, Mary O'Donnell, Anna Hawley, Sadle Coleman, Annie Donnelly, Mary Kilcailen, Teresa Nallin, Mary Lynn, Mary Kilcailen, Keia Bely Misses Margaret Harrington, Doretta Standpolita, Kela Bely Misses Margaret Harrington, Doretta

The following young ladies having completed the course of study pre-scribed in the Acad-my and distinguished themselves for amiable and corect department were given the highest conors of the institution namely, a rown, gold medal and diploma: The Misses Anna Colligan, Teresa Cusick, Mary Dunn, Mary Loughlin, Mary Toohey, Cecilia S Schroeder, Rose Campbell and Mary Cusick. Diplomas in the course of stenography and type-writing were conferred on the Misses Mary A Loyablia Catalaga. Mary A. Loughlin, Catharine L. May, Mary E. O'Reilly, Margaret L. Con-nelly, Mary C. Cusick, Catharine M. Mahon; diploma in the business course to Miss Jane Biglin; a gold medal for excellence instrumental music to Miss Anna Colligan.

MISS LOUGHLIN'S RECITATION. Miss Mary A. Loughlin delivered a recitation in French entitled, "Les Adieux de Marie Stuart." It was spoken fluently and irippingly, and gave evidence that Miss Loughlin is a French scholar of no mean ability.

A selected march was next given by an orchestra consisting of Misees Anna C. Calligan, Mary Farrell, Mary B Gaughe, Mary A Loughle, Kate Mulviell, Mary Murphy, Adelaide Glover, Ceclia S. Schroeder, Mary O'Boyle and John Colligan. The piece was played on stringed instruments and received repturous appliance.

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Miss Cecilia S. Schroeder gave an essay on "The Educational Principles of Feneion." It was a polished compo-sition that contained thoughts and views which appeared deep for one of her years, but yet her essay proved that Is Willing to Step Down and Out of she was well grounded in the subject The sacred chorus, "Ave Maria,"

The language was in French. Miss Colligan played Beethoven's sonata, Op. 2, and left a good impression, Miss Rose Campbell spoke on, "Where Shall We Find a Valiant Woman?" It was an easay of beautiful thoughts and beautiful language. ful thoughts and beautiful language. The orchestra played "Liberty Bell," last night says: "E. K. Meyers has desided to transfer the Harrisburg Base Ball club to Atlantic City, where State league games scheduled for Harrisburg after July 4 will be played. Poor attendance is the reason for the phange."

The orchesira played "Liberty Bell," from Souss, and was heartily encored. Miss Mary C. Duan was accompanist, Mary C. Cusick gave a very splendid recitation, "Joan of Arc." Her gestures were not overlone nor the infi-ction of her voice infsome of the stirring passages. She acquitted herealf, throughout the most trying designed. self throughout the most trying delivery with marked credit.

The triple valedictory was delivered by three of the graduates, Misses Mary C. Dunn, Teresa L. Cusick and Annie C. Colligan, after which the class of graduates sang a farewell chorus. Right Rev. Bishop O'Hara addressed the class very briefly and the commencement of '94 was a thing

of the past. The culmination of the school year in St. Cecella's Academy was a source

Picnic Parties,

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sisters are glad that their endeavors have been appreciated, the parents feel thankful that they have furnished their children with the necessary equipments to fit them for life's battle, and the right reverend bishop is proud that his efforts everywhere are crowned with success. A visit to the academy was made by the clergy after the exercises and an inspection of the work of the pupils was made.

The clergymen besides Bishop O'Hara whe attended the commencement were: Revs. Thomas F. Coffey, of Carbondale; P. J. McManus, Green Ridge; W. J. McManus, Providence; R. J. Walsh, Moscow; E. J. Melley and James Mof-fat, St. John's, South Side; J. A. O'Reilly, P. J. Golden, M. J. Millane, J. A. McHugh, P. J. Quinnan, and Fathers Rosario and Bondi, of the cathedral cathedral.

The decorations and preparations at college hall for the commencement were very beautiful. The stage had appearance of a woodland scene, American banner.

CLOSING OF ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL Interesting Exercises Participated in by

the Pupils.

The second annual commencement of the parochial school of St. Paul's parish, Green Ridge, was held last night in Church hall. For many weeks the pupils under the direction of the sisters rehearsed studiously for the event. The only drawback last night was the lack of room in the ball to see was the lack of room in the hall to ac-commodate the throng that had come prepared to enjoy the programme. Aside from this inconvenience the peo-ple were thoroughly satisfied.

The entrance march was played on

two planes by Misses Deretta Foy. Mary Businell, Annie O'Malley and Annie Backus. After a greeting glee by Misses Dorstta Foy and Annie O'Malley, the salutatory was delivered by Miss Catherine O'Horo. This young lady reflected great ability in elecution and her style of composition proved that she is well read. Much applause followed her effort.

The conferring of certificates was then made by the venerable Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara. Miss Sarah Loftus and Catharine O'Horo were the two proud recipients of the certificates. Nov P. J. McManus also presented them with gold medals for proficiency i. English composition. The address to the pupils by the bishop, was a fatherly exhortation, and was also the remarks of the paster, Father Mc-Manus.

REMAINDER OF PROGRAMME The rest of the programme is as fol-

Walsh. Ring exercise, (boys)
Pinno, Miss Nellie Walsh.
Operetta, Scene 3.
"Joan of Arc," recitation
Miss Mary Bushnell.
Operetta, Scene 3.

Operetta, Scene 4. Valedictory—Allegatory
Miss Sarah Loftus.

Closing chorus, "Good Night".....Lorenz Accompanist, Miss Margaret Harrington. Retiring March, Accompanist, Miss Margaret Har-

rington. A DELIGHTFUL OPERETTA. The operatta which was rendered piece-meal as will be observed in the

programme, was a delightful innova-The commencement was participated in by all the children of the school, and under the charge of the Sisters [the pro-

CITY NOTES.

The police will drill in the armory this afternoon, The teachers will receive their salaries at 10.30 this morning. The Lackawanna delegation left yester-

day afternoon for the state convention. A reargument in the Carbondale annexation case was refused yesterday by Judge Gunster.

Hezekiah Peters, recently appointed to the police force, went on duty for the first time last night.

Twenty-one aldermen of the county filed their bonds yesterday in the office of Pro-thonotary Pryor. Anthony Loughney and Miss Mary Big-

lin will be married at St. Peter's cathedral this morning at 9.30.

City Engineer Phillips was on the South Side yesterday and conferred with citi-zens about the Nineteenth ward sewer. The drill companies of the "Fall of Babylon" will meet for drill rehearsal at 4 o'clock this afternson and the full dress rehearsal will begin promptly at 7. By a collision on the Delaware and Hud-

son Canal Company railroad at the foot of Linden street at 630 yesterday morning. five gondolas were thrown from the track A good sized crowd went to Farview yesterday on the excursion of the congrega-tion of the Second Presbyterian church. The rain interfered with the enjoyment of

Demetrius Furnsjieff, a native of Mace-donia, now a student of Princeion col-lege, will speak in the Providence Presbyterian church this evening on the present social, political and religious condition of his native land.

Dra. Coolidge and Clark yesterday suc-ce-sfully performed a difficult surgical operation upon Mrs. Alien N. Leete, who, under the influence of annesthetics for twenty minutes, suffered no pain from the operation. She is doing well.

The supervisors of Old Forge township, backed by the auditors, have offered a reward of \$100 for information that will lead to the arrest of Crisenzo Medals, the mur-derer of Emmanuel Loro. No clue to his whereaboat has yet been discovered,

Marriage licenses were yesterday granted by Clerk of the Courts John H. Thomas to Fatrick Fox, of Carboudale, and Margaret L. Coggins, of Olyphant; Peter Burks and Mary Wisknowski, of Scranton; Anthony F. Loughney and Mary A. Biglin, of Scran-ton, and William Dolan and Mary Burns, of Scranton.

Subscriptions received since last report by Messrs. McGhee and McDermott on behaif of the miners on strike in the Pall-lipsburg region: Old Forge Beneficial fund, \$50; Avoca Accidental fund, \$50; Capouse miners, 838; Moosic Accidental fund, \$25; total, \$163; previously acknowledged, \$602,-83; grand total, \$765.83;

Open All Night

An Italian Employed on Elmburst Boulevard Killed by Lightning.

PASSED THROUGH HEAD

Body Was Taken to Letchworth's

A most severe thunderstorm visited this city yesterday afternoon at 2 e'clock, which did considerable dam and before the footlights were placed o'clock, which did considerable dam banks of hot house plants. On either age. An Italian laborer employed on side were draped the starry folds of the Elmhurst boulevard was killed by lightning.

In the morning hours the heat was oppressive, but only one case was reported of a person overcome by the heat. That was Thomas O'Connor, who is employed at the South works and resides at Codar avenue and Fig street. He was prostrated while at work and had to be removed to his home. His condition is not serious.

About 1 30 p. m. dark clau s rolled up from toe east, accompanied by flishes of zig zig lightning that terrifiel women and children and did mucdamage about the city and its vicinity Soon the rain began to fall and for an hour it descended in torrents, flooding proved streets.

An Italian laborer on the Elmburst

No 6 breaker where Engineer Don-neily was killed by the lightning dur-ing a recent storm, was killed yester-day. The bolt struck him on the top of the skull and bored a hole through his head coming out under his chin. The body was taken in charge by Undertaker T. P. Litchworth, at whose establishment it will remain until friends are communicated with. The the parties are all friends. Through dead man's wife and family live in the advice of their attorneys a plea of tally. He is apparently 40 years old. guilty was made and thereupon the de

DAMAGE TO HOUSES. The houses of John Powell and John Reilly, on Throop street, Dunmore, were hit by lightning. The houses stand 200 feet apart, and the one occupied by the Poweil family suffered the greater damage. Mrs. Powell was severely shocked, but when medical assistance reached her she was found to be out of langer, although suffering from hysteria. The damage to both proper-ties will not go above \$300. Telephone wirss were knocked out of order and many trees were killed by the current.

but no one was injured, although the inmates of the house were badly frightened. The damags to the building was elight. Henry Fruehan's house at Schimpff's court and Birch street was struck by lightning. Slates were stripped off and the roof some-what damaged.

DAMAGE BY WATER. A large quanty of filling at the Pittston avenue culvert was carried away and many streets on the South Side were badly torn up. At Wyoming avenue and Linden street and Adams avenue and Linden street great bodies

of surface water formed, which covered the sidewalks. The Phelps street lateral sewer be-came blocksded and the water formed to a depth of several feet at Washing ton avenue and Phelps street, slightly damaging the property of Neal Ruddy and Daniel Kellagher. The efforts of property owners to keep the sewers open prevented a general flooding of property in the neighborhood.

MR. FELLOWS TALKS AGAIN.

Says Chairman Powell's Action Endangers the Party's Best Interests.

Ex-Mayor John H. Fellows was asked by a Tribune reporter yesterday what action would be taken by the Republican committeemen who pe-titioned Chairman Powell to call a meeting June 30 for the purpose of de-ciding on a date for the county conven-

Mr. Fellows, "signed the petition and no matter what Mr. Powell's opinion may be individually, he has nothing to stand upon while investment to stand upon while investment to the committee," said

The Green Ridge Wheelmen will give a lawn festival at their club house on Wyoming avenue on Friday evening, June 20. The Lawrence band will be stand upon while ignoring the request, He is neither the autoerat nor the whole of the committee and when he refuses to maintain the wishes of the majority he jeopardizes the best inter-

ests of his party, "The statement that several signers endeavored to retract their action before Mr. Powell stands in its own light. Consider the personality of these men and then consider the statement that they are two-faced. It is idle."

THE COUNTY EXAMINATION.

Fupils Who Were Awarded Diplomas

for Preficiency in Studies. On Saturday, June 16, a final exunination was held at Liberty hall, in this city, for pupils in county schools who had completed the common branches. The examination was conducted by County Superintendent Tay-lor, assisted by Professors M. W. Cummings, E. D. Bovard, R. H. Martin, G. A. Gay and F. R. Coyne. At an a iourned meeting held in the court house, yesterday, the committee finished marking the papers and

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awarded diplomas and certificates of All those who made an average of

80 per cent, (no mark being lower than 65 per cent.), were awarded the com-mon school diploms. Out of the thirty-six candidates, fourteen were successful. They are as follows, given in the order of their rank in the class: First, Mabel G. Evans, of Dickson City; second, Mary A. Nealon, of Olyphant; third, Anna Colvin, of North Body Was Taken to Letchworth's
Undertaking Establishment in Dun
more—Two Houses in Dunmore
and Two on the South Side Struck
by Lightning — Damage Done to
Culverts, Sewers and Streets by
Surface Water.

phant; third, Anna Colvin, of North
Abington; fourth Katis Dolpnin, of
Dickson City; fifth, Mary Flynn, of
Winton; sixth, Nellie Murphy, of Olyphant; seventh, Sarah Ruddy, of Olyphant; seventh, Sarah Ruddy, of Olyphant; seventh, Lillian Palmer, of Dickson; ninth, Mary N, Scull, of Blakely;
tetth, Amy Williams, of Mayfield;
eleventh, Ruth A, Gardner, of Moscow; twelfth, Mary Cromwell, of
Cistk's Green; thirteenth, Jennie H.
Dick, of Mossic; fourtsenth, Alice Dick, of Moosic; fourteenth, Alice Quinn, of Mayfield. To other members of the class certifi-

cates were granted, showing their standing in each brauch. Honorable mention is made of the following members of the class, each of whom made an average of 75 per cent or more: Jennie Williams, Annie Dawler, Sallie Price, Jessie Morgan, Sophie Simpkins, Elith Watkins, Lutie Johnson, Annie Joyce and Susie Harris.

MICHAEL EARLY FOUND GUILTY.

Will Spend One Year and Eight Months in the Penitentiary. Tobey Case Still on Trial.

damage about the city and its vicinity.

Soon the rain began to fall and for an hour it descended in torrents, flooding sowers and gutters and toaring up improved streets.

An Italian laborer on the Elimburst boulevard, at a point near the ill fated by the point near the ill fated by the control of the sentence of one year and eight mouths at hard labor in year and eight mouths at hard labor in the Engineer Donthe Eastern penitentiary. Eliza Zing did not appear to prosecute Catharine Zero, and the costs were placed on her. Thomas Coyne and Michael Coyne, of Minoska, were indicted for aggravated assault and battery on Mrs. Mar tin Coyne, of the same place. It was a quarrel that arose at a wedding and the parties are all friends. Through guilty was made and thereupon the de fendants were sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs and thirty days in jail The cases against Frank L-ader and Walter D. Frank for larceny by bailes were quashed and the costs placed on

George Rapacions was charged by Constable Philip Williams, of Dickson City, with assault and battery. He was found guilty and sentenced to a tine of \$5 and costs. The jury found Eswara Humphries not guilty but di rected him to pay two-thirds of the

many trees were killed by the current.

The downpour of rain was upprecedented and the streets at low points were totally flooded, and many of the cellars. It was as severe a storm as visited Dunmore in many years.

The house of Michael Crampton at Crown avenue and Beech street, this city, was also struck by lightning.

MaryBachman sued her husbandHerman Bachman for using "striking" arguments one evening at their home. The costs were divided. noon. The jury had not returned with

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held at Laurel Hill park on July 4, it is
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might well say with Barnum. "the greateat show on earth," is only 25 cents. The
grand stand is only 15 cents, while the
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are popular prices and then to cap the
climax the grand picnic in the evening is
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